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STEWART RANCH

(A "Home Sweet Home" in Pine Valley)

Pine Valley in the Uintas is that picturesque stretch of the North Fork of the Provo River, which reaches north from the confluence of the North and South Forks, to Shingle Creek.

Back in the 19th century, when real grey wolves were about, the Lambert Brothers of Kamas mowed hay there, to be fed to cattle in early winter. Later in century it was homesteaded or ranched in four parcels by four individuals.

The turn of the century saw Prof. William M. Stewart of the University of Utah riding down this valley from its upper end. The beauty and tranquility of the Valley, with its meadow, stream and timber setting enthralled the professor. He could not rest until his three brother Attorneys—Charles Bickley, Samuel White and Bernard Joseph came and joined him in buying the entire valley from its possessors.

The new owners soon joined together in an organization—Stewart Ranch. "The property in the Valley has been continuously owned ever since by the Stewarts or their descendants. The Stewart Ranch Company is an active operation and now includes the Reynolds Ranch on the road between Francis and Woodland and other acreage in that vicinity.

Lester and Verner Hewlett purchased some of the land, particularly on the extreme south, adjoining the highway to Wolf Creek Pass, and operated the Hewlett Ranch until Ed Clyde purchased it and now operates it as the Diamond X Ranch.

The following Stewarts have homes in Pine Valley—Isaac M. Stewart, who is very actively engaged in Stewart Ranch operations; George R. Stewart, Josephine Stewart Howells (Mrs. John F. Howells, Jr.), Romney Stewart, Elizabeth Stewart Van Wagoner (wife of the late Earl Van Wagoner), Margaret Stewart Hewlett (wife of the late Lester F. Hewlett), Kaherine Stewart Miller, Byron John Stewart, Nora Stewart Snow (wife of Dr. Robert Snow), Ruth Stewart Romney (wife of Junius S. Romney), and Harold Silver, husband of the late Madelyn Stewart Silver.

For almost 65 years the Stewart Ranch has been a prominent ranching operation in the High Uintas and is beloved by all the Stewarts who call it their "home sweet home."

Stewart Ranch Nominated to National Historic Register

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SALT LAKE-For many years it was the summer retreat for four brothers and their families. It served as a recreational ranch, for more than 50 years for prominent business and professional men from Salt Lake City.

The Stewart Ranch, located in Wasatch County and Summit County, has recently been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. There are eight buildings at the ranch that have been nominated for preservation by the society.

Situated in a valley seven miles north of Woodland, the property was bought by the four brothers in homestead parcels. The homes were constructed from whole logs, and were hewn

to fit perfectly.

The ranch is now situated in the midst of national forest property, nestled snugly in Pine Valley, high in the Uinta Mountains.

To travel to the ranch, it was a two day journey in the early days, spending the first night in Kimball Junction, and then continuing on to the ranch. Later the ranch became a stopping place for travelers to the Vernal area. Travelers would spend the night, crossing over through Wolf Creek, and down into Tabiona.

It was established in 1902, by four Stewart brothers: William M., Samuel W., Charles B. and Barnard J. Stewart, all lived in Salt Lake City.

If accepted on the register, the property could become a historical site, and be able to accept funds for upkeep and renovation.



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"We've made some substantial contributions to the project, and still we aren't heard," stated Mayor Furner.

Mayor Furner explained that with the loss of customer buying in Heber business, the city would also be losing out on sales tax revenues.

Some merchants feel the loss in income would be somewhat negligible, while others feel that the route, no matter where it is

put, will not effect the shopping habits of those patrons in Kamas Valley.

Jim Allfrey, Manager of the Safeway's in Heber City, said it best when he stated, "We've been in Heber for a lot of years, and we'll be here for a lot more years. All the merchants have to remain competitive, and that will help bring the Kamas area shoppers here, no matter which alternative is chosen."